

She Dood It



Queen Victoria B. Com. 1, has loosened up the old purse strings and purchased a shiny new Red Blazer from the Women's Union. This year freshettes are permitted to buy blazers immediately and will not be forced to wait until Christmas. Arrangements for the purchase may be made at the Women's Union Office at R.V.C.

— Mike Goldstein

Rockets, Criminal Law Highlight 'Open House'

A display of the Barbados Rocket Experiments and a Mock Criminal Law Trial are two of many special events planned for the "Meet McGill '62" Open House to be held Friday and Saturday, October 12 and 13. The public will be able to get a first-hand look at a very wide cross-section of the life and activities at McGill during Open House hours: 2 to 10 pm Friday, and 10 am to 6 pm Saturday.

Intensive upper atmosphere research centering around the use of gun-fired probes is now in progress in the McGill Department of Engineering laboratories and Barbados. Equipment actually employed in experimentation and models will facilitate explanation of exactly what is going on. Presently in operation is a converted four-inch naval gun of five or six pound capacity and the ability to reach up to 150,000 feet. Later, a sixteen-inch gun will fire instruments weighing up to 2,000 pounds to the same altitude.

Future Plans

Plans for the future include electronic apparatus to discover the chemical and electrical properties of the atmosphere. These projects, HARP and APOLLO, will be exhibited continuously during Open House.

Mock Trial

The Mock Trial held three years ago was a great success and reports emanating from the Law Faculty indicate that this year's

will be at least as well-received and informative. Third year Law students are acting as counsel, while witnesses will be drawn from all three years. They hope to provide for the public an insight into the manner in which an actual case is argued by adhering strictly to the rules of criminal procedure followed in Canadian Criminal Courts.

Members of the audience will be selected to serve on the jury; the judge will be a well-known figure in criminal law circles.

Manslaughter

The defendant is alleged to have committed manslaughter in accidentally discharging a firearm, thereby killing a person. The prosecution will attempt to prove that he is guilty of criminal negligence. That is, that he did anything, or omitted to do anything that it was his duty to do, showing wanton or reckless disregard for the lives or safety of others.

The defence will have to prove either that the accused did not

discharge the firearm or that it was an accident.

The audience will be invited to give its verdict by a majority vote while the jury is deliberating.

To be held only once, the trial is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, October 12, in Moyse Hall.

Book Store Proprietor Labels Daily Editorial Misinformed, Inaccurate

by DAVID TAFER
Senior Staff Writer

George Ramsay, manager of the McGill Bookstore, today labelled a Daily editorial ("Maximus Circus", Sept. 26) and letter to the editor ("Adventures at Circus Minimus", Sept. 28) inaccurate and misinformed.

"Although the editorial had several errors and was written without consulting me," he said, "I was inclined to let it go without comment. But the letter really bothered me."

This last was signed "Disgruntled" and accused the bookstore of among other things, not allowing anyone in after 4.30 pm, including a member of the clergy who supposedly came all the way from the University of Montreal.

"First, when the store is very crowded, we do not allow anyone in after 4.45 pm because our closing time is 5 o'clock. When we do this there are so many people in the store that none of my staff gets out before 5.30," said Ramsay.

Story Untrue

"But more important is the fact that the story about the U of M cleric is just not true — no such person appeared, although we did turn away an instructor from Sir George Williams," he added.

The manager then explained that he knew what was going to happen last Tuesday. "This happens every year — we always have one big day — it seems that freshmen are in a great hurry to get their books."

Returning to the editorial, Ramsay explained that the Bookstore has not been able to move or effect any changes because a New Union has always been expected. "Now that we are finally getting one, we will have a new bookstore," he said.

Answers Charges

The editorial accused the store of: inadequate display: "I am not and have never been pleased with the layout of the store or Arts Building branch. We display our books as well as possible, considering the room we have. The plans for the new store call for much better exposure, including an entire wall of over 10,000 paperbacks."

Not considering other rooms: "The writer of the editorial didn't seem to realize that we need our branch rooms for an extended period of time. Whatever space we would be given, the gym, the library, classrooms, we would have to move in from the end of May until the end of October — we

need all that time to prepare for the coming year. Books are delivered to us from the beginning of June. I don't think that the parties concerned would be willing to give up their space for that long. We couldn't use the ballroom for this same reason, and also, because it would be quite hard to get about 100 tons of books up those three flights of stairs."

Hiring indifferent staff: "I don't know whom he was referring to but the large majority of the staff in the Arts Building are students themselves."

Lack of planning: "This is far from accurate. Our student staff were in a full week before lectures began to take instruction and help with the planned layout of the room. Some of our people have spent many hours in trying to get the maximum efficiency out of the branch."

New Registers

The editorial also failed to mention that two cash registers had been added at the Arts Building. "It took a great amount of planning to get these into operation."

During the past three years the store has multiplied its first-week business volume four times.

"This is because we have to serve many more students," said Ramsay, "But the larger registration is not the main reason for the increase — for the past two years the university has instituted a new policy. It used to be that freshmen came into school one full week before upperclassmen, but now all students enter at the same time, causing our big first-week rush."

Ramsay also explained that the new store (which will be ready in 1964) will only reduce delays during the first week of school. "Our business during that week is very abnormal — if we could plan to make everything go smoothly at that time, then we would have too much space and too much staff for the rest of the year. We can only expand by so much," he said.

Bad Locations

But the reason for the hour-long delays this year are because of the large number of students and "our dreadful locations."

The Bookstore has come under fire from time to time for not giving students discounts, and Ramsay has two reasons for this policy. First, the store is situated near five others and so must comply with standard competitive prices; second, all profits go to the Students' Society.

"But what students don't understand is that they do get a hidden discount," he said. "All our books are text editions — sold by the companies for student use at a discount of 20%."

Ramsay also replied to the Daily editorial's hint that the Barnes detectives were not valuable: "They have been a great help in organizing the store — it has been very hard for us to ask students to control other students in the Bookstore. They have too many friends," he said.

Fire Drill

A fire drill will be held at 11:50 am today. If it is actually raining, at that time the drill will automatically be postponed until tomorrow.

The fire alarm will be signalled by a continuous ringing of the hour bells, beginning at 11:50 and continuing until 11:53; the all-clear will be signalled by the hour bell sounding at 12 as usual. In remote parts of buildings where this signal would be faint, and in those buildings which are not on the bell system, the signals will be made with hand bells.

When the fire alarm is sounded, occupants of all buildings should proceed outside immediately, following the clearly designated routes. In the larger buildings, routes to fire exits are now shown by red arrows painted on the walls of corridors and stairways — local directions will be issued by Building Directors describing in adequate detail the routes from various sections of the buildings to outside assembly areas. Dispersal from these areas should not take place until the all-clear is sounded.

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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Carlo (desk) Marsha, George Hariton, Sue Sheldon, Mary Felton, Vera Marer, Gitta Taffler, Phyllis Aranoff, Doug Wilson, Janet Freedman; Cynthia on sports desk ably assisted by Dorothy Ross, Earl Halbrecht and not so ably by Presler. Also in retrospect Susan Hersh, and Susan Scott who kept us from getting lonely at the printer's.

OCTOBER 3, 1962

A Question Of Confidence

To say the least, it did not require a prophet to predict that Opposition Leader Pearson would introduce the motion of non-confidence which he did on Monday. He has indicated his intention of doing so for three and a half months. The question now is what happens next.

The facts of the situation are fairly well known. Mr. Diefenbaker's government, based on the support of the Prairie farmers, ran second to the Liberals in popular votes, taking thirty seven percent of the total. Its hopes of averting an almost certainly disastrous election in the near future rest on the possibility of attracting the support of either the Social Credit or New Democratic faction when Mr. Pearson's motion is put to the vote tomorrow.

So far the two minor parties have preserved an equivocal attitude, at least for the record. In the speeches of northern Quebec's most conspicuous automobile salesman denunciations of government and opposition, if not of Mussolini, have occurred with approximately equal frequency. At one moment he thunders his detestation of the government's stand on every conceivable issue, but at the next the Liberals are warned to expect no support in "partisan" attempts to bring about the government's downfall. If the object of the performance is to secure concessions from both sides, it is perhaps too early to pronounce it a failure. The reference in the throne speech to the possible export of surplus power appeared to coincide remarkably with the stand taken by Mr. Caouette's patron, Premier Bennett of British Columbia.

Less enviable is the position of the New Democrats. Not only are they financially unable to undertake an election at this time with any hope of even relative success, but they face the possibility that many of their hard-won seats will be swept away probably by the Liberals in a reaction against the parliament without a majority. On the other hand their leader has indicated his disappointment in the throne speech and can hardly pretend to have any confidence in Mr. Diefenbaker.

In our judgment the two smaller parties have an almost inescapable obligation not to support the government in tomorrow's vote. The Liberal motion has been so worded that it commits them to a choice between publicly expressing confidence in Mr. Diefenbaker's ability to lead the country and voting in favour of the motion. Whether they have any more confidence in the official opposition is not, strictly speaking, relevant. The New Democrats, in particular, run a risk of badly disillusioning their own supporters if they express confidence in the present government. Whatever else may be said about the motivations of the Social Credit voter, he does not seem to have been animated by a desire to see Mr. Diefenbaker in office; more than two thirds of the party's seats were won from the Progressive Conservatives.

Undoubtedly the Liberals do have partisan motives for introducing a motion of non-confidence at this time. It is in their interest to have an election while the memory of the "fraud by concealment," as Mr. Pearson called it, is still fresh and before the Government has had time to restore its popularity with new legislation. But this fact in itself does not rescue the smaller parties from their predicament.

Letters To The Editors

AIESEC President Replies:

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter in reply to the editorial in the Oct. 2 issue of the McGill Daily entitled "AIESEC — Travel Agency or Student Exchange". It is indeed gratifying to discover that others are aware of the problem which faces AIESEC, and are concerned enough to bring it to the public.

Yet the solution to this problem, simple as it may appear, is difficult to achieve. The obvious solution is to raise the standards of the AIESEC trainee going overseas. We need trainees of greater maturity; the easiest way to effect this is to eliminate the second year student from the AIESEC program.

However, when the actual facts are examined, we discover an unexpected contradiction. Five McGill students completely failed to carry out their responsibility to AIESEC and to their employers this summer. Of these five students three are graduating this year, one graduated last year, and one is presently in law school. Of the second year students from McGill that participated in the AIESEC program this year, every one of them, without exception, fulfilled their obligations.

Thus the answer does not seem to be one of age and supposed maturity. Practically, AIESEC believes that the problem can be solved by more stringent screening procedure and, if as it seems, is necessary, monetary threats. It is indeed unfortunate that the actions of certain grossly irresponsible individuals have forced us to take such measures in order to insure the continuation and growth of AIESEC at McGill.

I thank the editors of the Daily for exposing our problems to the student body. Perhaps the editorial itself will help to convince

the students that membership in AIESEC involves an irrevocable responsibility — not an inexpensive way to see Europe.

Sincerely,

Robert Vineberg,
President, AIESEC McGill

* * *

AIESEC: Another View

Dear Sir,

I take serious issue with several points presented in the editorial of this paper on October 2. It seems to be the intention of the author to attribute the loss of "precious traineeships" and the growth of a "bombastic American tourist image" solely to certain irresponsible members of last year's traineeship program. I state at the outset that insofar as several members were irresponsible the trainee group as a whole of the past year must be prepared to accept criticism.

This irresponsibility must be corrected, it is true. Accordingly, it is agreed that the quality of the trainee must be elevated. But this is only the beginning of the solution to AIESEC's ills. The brunt of the solution must be exhaustive efforts of the AIESEC organization itself to improve its own efficiency. For this writer contends that the AIESEC organization is as guilty of negligence and irresponsibility as the most irresponsible "international gadfly." To support this contention I submit the following examples of mismanagement.

Although the local Paris AIESEC Committee knew of the arrival of the Canadian students several months in advance, the Canadian group was greeted by chaos and disorganization of the first order. Students who arrived in Paris with a heavy suitcase in each hand, a hat in one hand, a

spring coat in the other and a flight bag around their necks were literally detained for hours before they even had the slightest idea of where they were going to stay for the night let alone for the rest of the summer. Many waited for much longer than that and eventually struck out on their own.

Many of the traineeships were boring and/or valueless. Many arrived to find that absolutely no type of training program awaited them, and in one case, one trainee arrived in Paris to find that no job was waiting, and that AIESEC had no intention of finding him one. The reception program, as such, only started several weeks after the trainees arrived and by that time, interest had already been long gone.

In fact, the solution to the AIESEC problem is both to improve the quality of the AIESEC Committee, as well as to improve the quality of those they send abroad. AIESEC has grown and is growing at a tremendously rapid rate, and many rationalizations may be offered on behalf of the AIESEC Committee. Nevertheless, it is wrong to suppose that while the trainee abroad owes certain responsibility to AIESEC, that AIESEC owes no responsibility to the trainee — who has at least made the financial investment of \$250. This is exactly what one assumes if one condemns the most irresponsible trainee any more than the AIESEC Committee. I find it not in the least benevolent but most irritating and frustrating to be exposed to that Committee's one-sided and self-righteous solution of improving only the quality of the trainee.

Mark Feifer

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WOMEN'S UNION

EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME

Applications are called for the following positions:

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CHAIRMAN — CHINA DISPLAY

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Director of Applications

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Novices Learn Art From Top Debaters

Novice debaters will have a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to hear top speakers in an informative series of lectures set up for them by the McGill Debating Union. Chairmen of the Novice Training Program, Mark Feifer and Susan Gross have announced that the program will take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the next few weeks.

Gordon Echenberg, President of the Students' Society, will deliver the first address with an introduction labelled, "The Debate". Echenberg, who has been an Intercollegiate Debater for six years, received his basic training through the

Novice Training Program. He is scheduled to speak tomorrow.

Oxford Debate

The following Tuesday, Echenberg's debating partner, Irwin Colter, will instruct the novices on "Material and Organization." The McGill-Oxford debate is scheduled for the same day.

Thursday, October 11, orator Brahm Campbell will discuss "Methods of Proof." This is one of the most important aspects of the debate.

The following Tuesday, Norman May will present the technique of "The Rebuttal."

Program Chairmen Feifer and Gross expect a record turnout tomorrow for the start of this season's series. Any novice who wishes to learn the art of oratory should sign up at the introductory lecture in Room W 20 at 1 p.m.

PREVIEWS

Today

RED WING SOCIETY: Important meeting, 1 p.m., Green Room, RVC. Attendance compulsory.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: "A Dentist Speaks on Socialized Medicine". Montreal dentist Flynn Flanagan at 1 p.m. in Room 106, Physical Sciences Centre.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Executive meeting, 1 p.m., Union Salon.

LIBERAL CLUB: Opening meeting at 1 p.m. Walter M. Stewart Room. Everyone welcome.

C.U.C.N.D.: Open meeting — discussion of programs, policy and election of new executive, 1 p.m., Union Club Room.

CHESSE CLUB: First meeting 8 p.m., Union Lounge. All welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB: Daily mass — 1:05 p.m.; rosary — 4:05 p.m., Newman Chapel.

VOYAGEURS CLUB: Tonight's meeting cancelled.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: First tournament of the season. All bridge players welcome, 7:15 p.m., Old Union Cafeteria.

HILLEL: Yavneh chapter meeting and address by Rabbi David Hartman on Yom Kippur, 7:30 p.m., Hillel House. Recordings of Synagogue liturgical concerts, Music Room, Hillel House, 1 p.m.

MALE CHEERLEADERS: Meeting for those interested in joining squad. Currie Gym., 1 p.m.

Smallpox Feared At UBC

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Mass vaccinations began Monday night after a student suspected of being a smallpox carrier was discovered on the UBC campus.

Almost all students in one of the residence camps were immunized in an emergency booth set up outside the camp dining hall.

A general student vaccination program started Tuesday morning in the campus hospital.

The suspected carrier, Kaneung Watanachai, 26, a graduate student in Commerce from Bangkok, Thailand, is in good condition in Van-

couver General Hospital. Hospital officials say it will be 48 hours before they can determine if Watanachai has smallpox.

Watanachai, a Colombo Plan exchange student, was admitted to hospital after complaining of a skin rash. Within half an hour, booths were set up at the main entrance to the camp dining hall.

Seven hundred fifty students were vaccinated.

If Watanachai has smallpox he will be the second case in Canada since 1946.

UBC Assistant Dean of Medicine Dr. James Mather said vaccination can be made available to all students as a preventative measure.

"Seven doctors saw him (Watanachai), and they are not prepared to say it is not smallpox", Dr. Mather said. He said blood samples are being sent to Ottawa for analysis. As of 10 am Tuesday morning no samples had arrived at the Federal Virus Lab in Ottawa. Once the samples arrive, it will take 48 hours before test results are known.

Federal health officials say there is little danger to delegates to the Twenty-Sixth National Federation of Canadian University Students Congress held last week at the University of Sherbrooke in Sherbrooke, Quebec, at which four UBC students were present.

"To communicate smallpox, bodily contact is necessary," Ottawa officials said.

Agricultural Colleges Protest "Verbally Monstrous" Name

The Union Council of the Ontario Agricultural and Veterinary Colleges and Macdonald Institute has once again formally protested against the now infamous name of that institution.

Although unsuccessful in attempting to have the name changed last spring, when the Ontario agricultural colleges were joined to form the Federated Colleges of the Department of Agriculture, the Council was assured that the name would be used administratively and legislatively only.

Ensure Promise

To ensure this last promise, Mike Jenkinson proposed a motion reading that "the Council shall instruct all student organizations, clubs, and societies to use the individual names of the three colleges collectively, when referring to the campus as a whole, and that the words "Federated Colleges" never be used by student

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NOTICE

To all ASUS Club Presidents and Treasurers

BUDGETS ARE DUE BY OCT. 5 BEFORE 2 PM

Treasurer's report of last year's expenditures
must accompany budget.

ASUS EXECUTIVE APPLICATIONS

The Arts' and Science Undergraduate Society hereby calls for applications
for the following executive positions:

ELECTORAL OFFICER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF of the A.S.U.S. News
PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN
DEBATING CHAIRMAN

Application forms may be obtained from John at the Tuckshop, in the Union

**Deadline for these applications is
Friday, October 5th, 1962 at 2 pm**

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MCGILL COLLEGE

Mount Royal Squashes Indians 31-7

by RON KRASNICK

Last night at Molson Stadium, the McGill Indians were defeated 31-7 by the Town of Mount Royal Lions. This was far from an enjoyable evening for Dave Kopp's Indians who from the opening kickoff were virtually overwhelmed by the fiery Mount Royal dozen.

In the first quarter, McGill managed to control the ball for no more than half a dozen plays.

Conversely, the Lions managed to move the football with relative ease, led by the wide running of seatback Tommy Irvine and the power driving of fullback Jay Arcaro.

Brilliant Game

Quarterback Johnny Gilman called a brilliant game for TMR but he was ably assisted by the Indian defensive unit in particular during the first three quarters of play. The tackling in general was typical of high school football and it was not until the final quarter

that the red dozen showed signs of developing into a cohesive unit. Standing out was middle guard, Rose, who should definitely be up with the Redmen next year.

TMR broke onto the scoreboard with a single early in the first period when a routine kick was poorly fielded and allowed to roll into the end zone. A few moments later Bismarck Carrington kicked a 20-yard fieldgoal for the Lions to put them ahead 4-0. End sweeps by Irvine and Arcaro contributed two more touchdowns to the Lion total and the score at the half had TMR leading 17-0.

Howling Indians

The Indians hit the field howling for scalps at the start of the 3rd quarter with Bruce returning the opening kickoff to mid-field. This drive soon bogged down, however, and McGill was forced to punt. The teams then exchanged fumbles, TMR gaining one point in the exchange on a rouge. The Lion defensive unit put six points on the scoreboard when Reid's pass was intercepted and run back for a touchdown by an alert Lion safetyback. The third quarter ended, McGill trailing 25-0.

The fourth quarter was by far the best for the Red and White. With Kerner calling the signals and Reid doing the running, the Indians

Modern Dance Will Commence For Enthusiasts

The introductory meeting of the Modern Dance Club will be held tomorrow at 7.30 at R.V.C. Note to would-be socialites — this group is definitely coeducational!

During the course of the year slides will be shown, and "limbering up" exercises will be done. Simple creativeness and rhythm will be taught to the strains of pleasant music. No experience is necessary to join this group — only the desire to learn interesting dance techniques and meet new people.

Co-eds To Compete In Swim Features

McGill's aquabelles are once again taking to the water to compete in diving, swimming, and synchronized swimming.

The intramural speed swimming and diving meet will take place Wednesday, October 10, at 7:30 at the Currie pool. Those interested in diving should make arrangements with the coach Miss McCulloch. Speed swimming is coached daily from 5 to 6 pm at the Currie pool by Miss Dubrule.

The speed swimming includes twenty-five yards of butterfly, breast stroke, back stroke, freestyle, and novelty races. There are also fifty-yard races in the butterfly, breast, back crawl, freestyle and relay. The diving includes the front dive, back dive, and an optional dive.

Invitational Event

October 16 marks the date of the Invitation Speed and Diving Meet which will take place at 7 at the R.V.C. Pool, and on the same night at 8 there will be an intramural strokes and figures competition.

Synchronized swimming classes are held Tuesday nights at 7:30 pm at the R.V.C. Pool, and other times by special arrangement with the coach Miss Bean.

Synchronized Meets

In synchronized swimming, the strokes and figures for the novice will be intercollegiate strokes plus three figures; the more experienced swimmers will be required to do intercollegiate strokes as well as international figures. There will also be synchronized routines which will include solos, duets, trios, as well as manoeuvres done by teams of four or more.

There are certain regulations for competitors 1— All girls must swim at least twice before the meet. 2) No intercollegiate team member may swim in the individual event in which she competed for the team with the exception of relays.

CLASSIFIED ADS

RIDE to Boston wanted Fri., Oct. 5. Will share expenses. Phone Betty or Joan. VI. 2-0327.

LOST a woman's silver watch (Madison). Silver flex band. If found please leave at Jemitor's office in Arts Building.

SMALL bed-sitting den to rent-redecorated, private, home, quite and clean. — Days: 842-9733; Night 932-2616. 1456 Chomedy, apt 2, near Forum.

BRIGHT FRONT ROOM — nice and clean. For quiet gentleman — good home, close to bath-room — 3 minutes from campus. To be seen every day (except Tuesday and Thursday) 3514 Hutchison, Apt 6. Use side door bldg entrance.

WANTED 2 male students for co-residence with 2 fellows in palatial 10 room apt. Immediately. Call OR. 1-8114 anytime.

WANTED blue grass for new lost City Ramble by Wed. Oct. 10 at Redpath Hall.

ROOM with/without board and people of same interests sought by foreign student interested in anthropology, eugenics and creative thought. Please call VI. 2-0834, Room 6.

FURNISHED modern apt., for rent, 1½ rooms. Carpeted, private bathroom, kitchen & laundry facilities. Quiet location. 3555 Jeanne Mance. Call Miss Simmons, VI. 4-6311 (McGill) Local 656 or the Supt. AV. 8-0359.

WANTED — Skiers to share ski shack, St. Sauveur near Nymark's. \$50. Phone George RE. 3-0628.

WANTED — ride toward N.Y.C. Friday after 3.00. Will share driving and expenses. Call John, 842-0568. Rm 401.

RIDE to Toronto wanted this weekend. Share expenses and driving. Stan HU. 4-6745.

Taylor Hurt On Gridiron

The prognosis for this Saturday's football game at Western turned worse last night when the Daily discovered that All-Star left end Don Taylor has suffered a broken thumb.

This runs to four, the number of players (all first stringers) that were injured in the St. F.X. game. Andy Conner, Graeme Strathdee and Dave Morton were the other injured charges.

No matter how you look at it, Taylor's injury is a decided blow to Redmen hopes. In addition to his outstanding pass catching and pattern running, Taylor is a decided advantage to the running game with his crisp, sure blocking.

Last night in practice, Coach Bill Bewley worked Gord Potter and Leon Abbott at Taylor's position.

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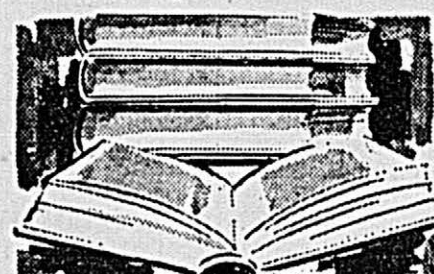
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BOOK-TIME



BREAK-TIME



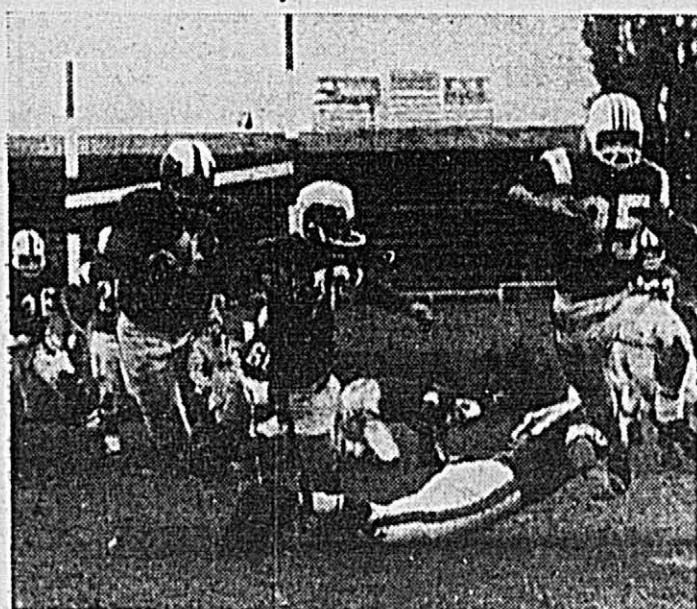
DATE-TIME



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